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Large Stock of Groods, bought at

I have just received a

Bottom Prices!

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Cut Flowers and Boquets furnished when or-lared

dered.
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Ashtabula, April 14th, 1878.

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## NIAGARA FALLS,

Thursday, June 17th, 1875,

HE subscriber offers for sale, on Under the Auspices of the Methodist and Congregational What comes and Squawks under my

Churches, of Ashtabula.

Arrangements have been made on such a graud scale that we can assure the people that for sight seeing and pleasure it has not nor will not be surpasaed; and celebrating as it does, one of the great

events of our national independence, we cor-

dially invite all who can to join us. Trains will leave Stations and carry passengers, the round trip as indicated below:

Painesville,	4:50 a	. m.,	\$5 00
Perry,	5:05	"	4 75
Madison,	5:20	WILLIAM.	4 50
Unionville,	5:30		4 50
Geneva,	5:40	ulk Paletti IV	4 25
Saybrook,	5:50	u sii:	4 00
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Orwell,	4:40	44	5 00
Rome,	4:50	CC.	4.75
New Lyme,	5:00	"	4 75
Rock Creek,	5:15	u 	4 75
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Kinsman,	4:00	u	5 50
Gravel Pit,	4:10	u	5 25
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Arrive at Niagara Falls at 12 m. Leave Niagara Falls, 8:30 p. m.

Leave Niagara Falls, 8:50 p. m.

It is home; and when he wring his late guardian's hand, and gazed into his homest face, something told him that he stood in the presence of a better man than he would ever become.

Basket, as pleasant Luncheon Grounds; free from intrusion will be procured, in sight of the Falls, and arrangements made so all may enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

It would fain forget if I could. Part do me when I say the time may come when this house no longer can shelter you, and you may have to experience some of the ills of poverty. I speak plainly, because I wish you to understand my motives. Your relative will not live long I think.

When Neil Glover was fairly launched on the sea of fashionable society, anxious mammas and designing beauties held many a secret. What will you do when she is signing beauties held many a secret. What will you do when she is

THE GOSPEL RAILROAD.

in June, 1867, the following incident occurred. The camp ground was not far from the railroad; the train passed near midnight. a prayer-meeting of great interest and period the train coming struck up the 'The despel Railroad," written by Rev. G. Sanborn, of Gifgord, N. H. It was new here, and in manuscript, and I am not aware that it has been printed anywhere. The time, the place, and been printed anywhere. The time, the place, and the rumbling of the train, borne, on the still mid-night air, gave it a zest that cannot be put in er. Sooner or later some girl, smart-ued. I do not love Mr. Glover. and from the top of his voice, cried out: "Sin. ners, get on board or you will all be lost," At this the wicked fled percipitately, and as they

THE SONG The gospel train is coming. I hear it just at hand, I have the car-wheels rolling and rumbling thro

o another, "That beats the devil."

Cuo.—Get on board! Get on board! There's toom enough for many more. Her steam valves all are greaning, the pressure is great;
No signal for another train to follow on the line—
O, sinner, you'll be surely lost, if you are left behind.

Cno.-Get on board, etc. She's nearing now the station, O, sinner don't be yain, But come and get your Heket be ready for the train. The way is free and all may go—the rich and poor

Cno.- Get on board, etc. I think she'll make a little halt, to wood upon the And give us all a chance to go-but still she'll

Спо.-Get on board, etc. This train has ne'er run off the track; she's pass ed through every land;
Millions have journeyed safely through, and dwell
at God's right hand.
There's Moses, Nosh and Abraham, and all the would have been left a beggar in

Сно.-Get on board, etc.

TO A GINNY-FOWL.

Mad Exceedinkly.

You misuble, speckled critter, you!
What'n thunder you're squawking about!
Does any think hurt you had, or do you squawk
That way in Ginny, where you come from!
And now squawk with edicational prejudice;
What'n mischief do you pull your homely head
Out'n under your wing to make you squawk.
You speckled cars.
Somethink offensive, I reckon, elsewhere
You'd keep it there, for it looks better hid.
What do you git on the fence for?
Do you see anythink alarmink, you white-gilled,
Speckled feathered, squawking fool?
How do you suppose a fellow can read or rite,
Or sleep, or live, you discordant old busted
Base French horn, with all the keys open
And the mouth-piece cracked.
I wish I could pixen you, you everlasting
Perpetual squaking machine.
What you're thinking about? Home?
You rascally epitome of a Glinny war gong.
A Congo tum tum and conch-shell.
And a down-east village brass band.
Dry up, you speckled parody of a machine-shop!
Do you think that's music, you outrageous vocal
articolig?
You squawking abstract of Pandemonlum,
Do you think a fellow can afford to furnish bootjacks
And so forth, to chank you with daily, dog you!
Maybe you think its funny, you speckled organ of
Affican extraction.
Is your squawking sass—or are you afcard of me
—say,
You brake-throated, sheet-irou-lunged calumni-

blinding storm without, and the lent despair which was too visible in the whirling in circles about the her beautiful face. The pressure of windows and doors of the elegant mansion, whose temperature was that of a summer day. As if wearied with his trifling occupation, Mr. Glover threw aside the book, and, going to a window, pushed aside the curtains, and looked abroad. Nothing agreeable met his gaze, for he shrugged his shoulders, and walking away to a corner of the apartment where stood a small table covered with letters and documents, he sat down, and, resting his chin upon his hand, began to read an open note that was at the hand, which trembled in his own, too truly told the grief that was at work in her heart; for Juliet Reardon loved Major Baird.

When Baird went to his bed that night he did not sleep. He was sorry he had ever met Miss Reardon. With all his worldliness and his habit of living off the bounty of his friends, the man had some generous impulses. Circumstances had made him what he was, and Harold Baird was only like others windows and doors of the elegant | the hand, which trembled in his own, hand, began to read an open note Harold Baird was only like others which he that morning had received. of his class. He had been a game-It was a communication from his ster; he had debts amounting to thouguardian, informing him that he would, upon the following day, release him his fortune. Twenty-four hours more, and Neil Glover would but all this was the inevitable conbe a man in the eye of the law. He sequence of a life regulated by no passed his fingers through his long fixed principles.

brown hair, and smiled as he finish
The more he thought of Juliet

Up to this time he had been a pretty, smooth speaking young man, but now there was a change in his lt was spring time; birds and bees granted him by a guardian, who, while he had been faithful to the trust committed to him, also had a keen eye to his wards moral necessities. Neil always winced under the good Mr. Bondy's lectures, and sighed for the time when that well meaning man would keep his homilies for those who could better appreciate them. The day for which he had pined came, and Mr. Bondy and himself, after an intimate conand himself, after an intimate con- It has cost me something, continand himself, after an intimate connection for eleven years, surrendered relations they had so long occupied. Neil Glover, nevertheless, felt a certain degree of sadness when be left the house which so long had been his home; and when he wrung his law in the left impressions on my recollection that his home; and when he wrung his law in the left impressions on my recollection that impressions on my recollection that I would fain forget if I could. Par-

was constantly surrounded with the

had not yielded to fhe powers of jor's words. In June, 1887, the following included occurred.

Not having seen any account of it in paint, and their charms. He flitted from house their charms. He flitted from house the worth of coord, Usernish it:

The camp ground was not far from the railroad: while he made himself a favorite in the true wise to house, ever a welcome guest, and while he made himself a favorite in the railroad: while he made himself a favorite in the railroad in the railroad while he made himself a favorite in the railroad in the four pairs of the powers of each family that he honored with his presence, he kept up a perpetual pulpitation of hearts by not declar-ing his preference for any particular lady. This state of things, howev-

print. At the close of the song, a preacher, from er than the rest of her sex, would the excitement of the moment, sprang upon a seat discover his vulnerable points, and He has a good disposition, and you accomplish her purpose. A million will become attached to him when of dollars was the stake they were you know him better. playing for, and she must needs be Perhaps so, sighed Miss Reardon, a bold and sagacious schemer who and then they walked into the were going off the ground, one was heard to say who would it. Neil Glover was not a handsome

o, see the engine's banner, 'tis floating on the British army, and no doubt enjoyed This sist the Christian's banner, the motto's new himself to Glover and determined to become him and old. became inseperable, the former footing all the latter's bills. They occommunicating doors of which were

> The Major accompanied his friend in his visits to the ladies; they would sooner have seen Glover alone, but

his friend. It chanced among other ladies to vacious. Her father and mother our friends and Christ with all his band—o, what a heavenly crow.

Cho.—Get on board, etc.

the world had not a distant relative speaker.

Why sh

This lady had a half dozen daughters This lady had a half dozen daughters life, but her fortune, divided into shall see you daily? six equal portions, would scarcely | Certainly, responded Baird. have supported the daughters separately. Juliet Reardon's beauty

Amican extraction.

Is your squawking sass—or are you afeard of me You brazen-throated, sheet-iron-innged calumnion of fowl creation! Here's my blacking-brush at you!

Amican extraction.

Is your squawking sass—or are you afeard of me in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they never could hope to marry the first better to make the pair, in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they never could hope to marry the pair, in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they never could hope to marry the pair, in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they never could hope to marry the pair, in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they never the pair, in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they never the pair, in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they never the pair, in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they never the pair, in the course of time, from comparing hearts and yowing they would always love each other, though they have the pair that th never could hope to marry. The evening that the Major made this HIS FRIEND.

HIS FRIEND.

BY PAUL PLUME.

Neil Grover was reclining in his luxurious parlor lazily examining a book of engravings. There was a blinding storm without, and the side in the garden of her relative's house, while Glover was playing the piano for the six daughters. The Major always recollected the tender reproach which blinding storm without, and the side in the garden of her relative's house, while Glover was reclining in his luxurious parlor lazily examining a book of engravings. There was a blinding storm without, and the

ed his guardian's letter.

Visions of happiness seemed to burst into reality. Neil Glover judged things from their outward appearance only. He knew not the greater became his perplexity, Had he not been afraid of poverty, he would have married her with all the haste of his nature. But he shrunk from involving that venom that lay concealed, nor while fair creature in his own desperate reveling in enjoyment was he aware fortunes. Some day his connection of the selfishness of his own heart, with Glover would terminate, and

demeanor, a confidential independ- were on the wing, and the blue-eyed as he walked on the velvet carpet. whereon Major Bard and Juliet He trod like a man who had money in his pocket, instead of one who had existed on the small allowance granted him by a guardian, who, who had be not speaking earnestly, and Miss Reardon's face was granted him by a guardian, who, shill be had be not speaking earnestly, and Miss Reardon's face was granted him by a guardian, who,

Juliet Reardon slightly raised her most beautiful and fascinating wo- head. She had been gazing upon men of the city; but as yet his heart | the ground as she listened to the Ma-

There was a marked emphasis in the latter part of her speech. I do not doubt it, said Baird, col-

oring a little. You think it is an easy thing to transfer one's affection, she contin-Yet you will if you try, said Baird.

house. That night before they went to

He was only tolerable. He had blue eyes and brown hair, was of medium height, and his countenance From that time forward Glover was chiefly marked by an absence paid Juliet more attention than he man."

of expression. It possessed about had formerly, while the Major turnas much intellectual brightness as ed to the six girls, who looked does that of a fish.

Now, among his acquaintences was a certain Major Baird, who had garden. What bitterness dwelt in at one time been an officer in the those six hearts no tongue can tell. head." Three months more, and it was

knew it would be congenial to Ju- or I wouldn't care what folks said .cupied adjoining rooms in the hotel, to have an expensive marriage, and felks are talking about me. it was hard to persuade him to have the mutter conducted privately.

welcomed the Briton for the sake of house keeping, you know; and you an undertaker, and that I was dead come and hve with us?

The major shook his head and whom Glover paid attentions, was a laughed. Oh no, that would not do certain Miss Julia Reardon. She at all. While we were bachelors it Great Heavens! Do I look like one was a noted belle, and was very vi- was well enough to be together, but | who wanted to get married?" now, you know, you will have to died when she was a child, and she drop some of your old customs.

Why should I drop old habits-at least those that in no way interfere "And you want them denied?" A telegraph is by the way, it reaches up to God, To tell our friends who've gone before, that we not married. They were sensible of then no longer hesitate, but come and Join our band;

Together we will travel on to Canaan's happy

Together we will travel on to Canaan's happy Their mother was comfortably off in live apart, be it so. Of course I don't cease. Put it in red type, mis-

was a sort of disquietude to her ill- handsome wife had made it a holi- young man!" fayored second cousins. They wish- day season. The Major was genered her out of the way, and many a ally at their side, and more than ime their mother, when reviewing once the reproachful gaze of Mrs. how it seems lonely to be a widdythe past was forced to admit that Glover fell upon him, and he could have no one to defend you, and be while she did a humble act in receiving Juliet into her family, it was certain a very impolitic one.

When Neil Glover was introduced this into family of sighing daughters by a small sum of money against a large no one to detend you, and a large no one to detend you and a large no Juliet Reardon, strange to relate, day of need. The day had come; did not expend her fascination upon he had drawn upon his hoarded rehim. Her entire powers were bent sources, and now he was at his wit's upon subjugating the Major, The end. He would not ask his friend fact was, the heart of the beauty for a further loan. Something, howyearned for the handsome Briton, ever, must be done, and that quick-

Glover then went on to say that Juliet demanded five thousand dollars to purchase an expensive set of furniture for the house. She wished to buy it herself. Her husband expostulated on the extraxagance, but she insisted. He drew her a check, and afterward a fierce quartel entertainty of the same afterward a fierce quartel entertainty. and afterward a fierce quarrel en- was sent for and they were made

This is really nothing, said the After it was all over the cautious major; you must go home and make husband said to his bride—"Well, it up. Little scenes like this will occur, but you should not attach hits to-day; you have got a good hits to-day; you have got a good mportance to them.

but you will go there for me. Find out how she bears my absence, and about that; I knew there was nothcome to me at our old quarters. In ing in them dreams, and I sold it to a day or two she will cool off.
For two hours Major Baird and

Juliet Reardon had a long and confidential interview. What took place they alone knew. Baird sought Glover at the hotel, and informed him that his wife was not in the him that his wife was not in the humor to afford him an opportunity to judge her feelings. He would not visit her for a few days longer; This would give her time to ponder upon the course she was pursuing.

The next evening, when lamps were being lighted in the streets, a carriage closely shut, drove hurriedcarriage closely shut, drove hurried-ly to a departing railway train. A gentleman alighted and hurried a veiled lady on board the cars. When morning dawned they were apon Canadian soil. Canadian soil.

Are you sorry? said Juliet Rear-don, as she looked up in the Major's The Major made no reply, but kissed her cheek.

A week more and they were on their way to England.

Neil Glover waited for the return
of the Major, and finding he did not appear, he went to his home. A note from Juliet, briefly bidding him

check for ten thousand dollars, forg- nati. ed by Baird, revealed to him the ex-

Soon after noon, yesterday, a very fat woman, "going on fifty years old," toiled up the four pairs of

"I'm all alone, in this world," she commenced, as she sat down and pulled out her handkerchief. "Widow, eh?" inquired the head

"Yes, a poor, starvin' widdow, whose husband has been dead these 14 long years."

"Death is a sad thing, madam. It severs ties, crushes hope and breaks

many a heart." "He was such a good man!" she sobbed, covering her face with her handkerchief, "and such a good provider. We always had meat and taman in the strict sense of the word. bed, Glover and the Major had a long ters, and wood, and preserves, and do you know he never gave me an un-

kind word?" "He must have been an excellent

"He was-he was. He'd get up nights and cover up the children,

"And your grief is yet strong-"Just the same as the day he lay himself to Glover, and determined ongh repentance," is lettered there it had feathers. Glover and Baird was the suggestion of the major; he it had feathers. Glover and Baird was the suggestion of the major; he same as the day in any dying and he took my hand and whispered: 'Coatilda, don't take on was the suggestion of the major; he

> het's feelings. Glover was anxious That's what brought me up here-"They are, ch?" "Yes, they are; they've said that I was after a widower; that I fell in What are you going to do, my boy? said Glover slapping Baird upon the shoulder. We are going to was after a widower; that I fell in love with one of my boarders; that I was keeping up correspondence with

in love with a dozen men.' "And it wasn't true?" "True! Young man, look at me!-

"How could I marry again?" she cried. "How could I forget that dear Glover looked inquiringly at the form beneath the sod and smile on another man; but how could they tell such lies?"

ter-red type and big letters at that; a Detroit widow can't escape the vile Eighteen months of married life slanders, no matter how well she beflew by, and Neil Glover and his haves; I marry again—think of it,

"But widows often marry." "Alas! they do, young man. Some-

Detroit Free Press.

A; Husband Sold. Some years since, when all the world was mad upon lotteries, the Irish cook of a middleaged singlegen yearned for the handsome Briton, and he was not insensible to her charms. But alas! the Major was poor, and Miss Reardon was even prorer than himself. Yet this knowledge did not prevent the pair, in the course of time from compar, apid pace.

I'm so glad I've found you, said whole ticket. He called her a fool for her pains and never lost a chance What is the matter, asked the Ma- to tease her on the subject. She

don't love her.

Hush! cried the Major, this is shocking. For heaven's sake be careful how you speak. Tell me birder that he had long valued her as a friend, and being desirous of settling himself for life he would be willing

one on that vepy morning. husband, and now bring me the lot-I won't ge home—at least not tery ticket you and I have laughed now, replied Glover, doggedly; so much about." "Please don't laugh any more

the butcher a month ago!"

Ways that are Dark.

A stranger with no guile in his face and no overcoat on his shoulders wandered into a clothing store in Newport, B. L. the other day and asked if he could be noted with a spring overcoat. The proprietor promptly answered in the affirmative. "You speak very positively," replied the stranger. "I will bet you \$5 that you can't guess my weight into 100 pounds. The man about 160 pounds—the money was put up in the hands of a third party, and all started off for a pair of scales, and the stranger balanced 200 pounds of weights. The store man looked sad and puzzled. With a smile that was child like and bland the stranger took his money and walked off without saying anything more about the overcoat. It has since been learned that this man wears a led jacket and has been magood bye was the only intimation he had of her flight.

The following day, at bank, a wears a led jacket and has deed that king an honest living by playing his scurvy trick on unsuspecting dealers in clothing. He came from Cincin-

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Baltimore & Ohio arrived at West Philadelphia, on the first, the postel car was dead? Indeed, her own children may well ponder upon that question. If you should marry Glover, I can always be near you.

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